

himself justice, and unconsciously pronounced his own panegyric in advance.¹ When the Due de Berri appeared lie was received with enthusiasm. *La Maison du loir* solicited to march with him against their common enemy, but elsewhere all remained in a state of apathy. An extensive confederacy on one side, want of means on the other, and inefficient organization in every department — our great confidence was in Ney; Ney departed with promises to bring back Napoleon dead or alive, lie kissed the King's hand, and, shedding tears, renewed his oaths of fidelity for himself and his army.

The Due de Feltre (Clarke) was named Minister of War. Our fluctuating hopes rose and fell like the mercury in a weather-glass, but this nomination revived them. Clarke had been called "the calculating Irish-7/mn," but the loynl party now extol him, and say that he forgot himself at the epoch that, others forgot only what they owed to their King. "What will Talln/nuid do f Will he, amidst the congregated ministers of the Allies, remain steady to his last oaths to Louis?" was constantly echoing through our *italontt* during the first days of consternation.

The streets were quieter than usual; every person seemed to have a more serious mien, and to be pre-occupied. Of the *beau-monde* some had lied, others kept within their hotels. No carriages of the opulent eont«sl.<«I the passage with the cabriolets or with the vehicles of commerce, no *ht'lvN* skipped lightly along. In the shops few purchasers, and those few looking gloomy and silent: suspicion and fear seemed to predominate. Kutering two or three shops where I had boon in the babit of purchasing they exclaimed, "Softly! softly! mademoiselle; speak low, we are surrounded with Hpios." At the open stalls, and in the-shops on the bridges and on the quays, the proprietors were busily occupied in removing the engravings, and other emblems of the Bourbon dynasty, to be replaced by those of lh« Coi'sican family, or in baste substituting a design analogous to the merchandise within. We entered for a moment tbe Chamber of Deputies. The *drapwwKf* taken in the different campaigns were brought from their concealed depots. The President's chair, embroidered with *Jleur-dv-ltn** was being removed. ** Where will you find another?" I hastily domawkHi, "Uanclvn fautcuil wt an grenicr," was the quick reply. In a few momenta it was brought down; the portraits of the King and of

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